WELL KNOWN AS A SUCCESSFUL RAILHOAD MAN AND AN ACTIVE WORKER IN

William H. Osborn, ex-president of the Elinois Central Railroad, and of recent years well-known in charitable work in New-York City, died Friday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock at his home, No. 22 Park ave. He had been in poor health for several month and his death was due more to a general declin-than to any specific cause. At his bedside when he died were his wife and his two sens, Professor Henry F. Osborn, of Columbia College, and William Church Osborn, a weil-known lawyer in this city The feneral will take place to-morrow morning a 10 o'clock at the house. The flev. Drs. Mclivains and Duryer will officiate. The burial will be on the same day at his country home, Garrisons-on-Hud-

conspicuous men in railroad circles in the United States and in England. For many years he was the president of the Ullnols Central Radicoad, and leaves of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Radicoad, and by his indomitable will, integrity and uprightness of character he improved those coruprightness of character he improved those corand soon made his mark for business ability. It be no doubt that Dunphy's distike for Divver was the custom in those days to send bright young intensified by the removal of James Dunphy, the pariner in the firm of Peel, Hubbell & Co.,

HIS ADDLITY SHOWN AT AN EARLY AGE. Young Osborn went out to Manilla in this capacity in 1841, and showed such ability that in the course of a few years he became the head of the firm. The business training and experience which acquired in this place was of great use in after life, and Mr. Osborn always looked back upon his experience in the Far East as laying the foundation of his business character and ability. In 1852 Mr. Osborn left Manilla and returned to the United States. In the summer of 1854 he became actively interested in the Illinois Central Rul-road. This railroad had been started and organized some of the greatest financiers then in the United States. Their names are familiar to every one who has read the history of railreads in this country. The Illinois Central Railread at this timwas far from being in a flourishing condition, and in fact, the railroads all over the United States

in fact, the railroads all over the United States were suffering from the effects of what was then known as the Schuyler frauds, connected with the New-York and New-Haven Railroad.

Although a comeratively young man, Mr. Osborn entered into the Illinois Cratral company, bringing with him all the enthusiasm and integrity of character which in after life were such marked characteristics of the man. He immediately began a reorganization of the affairs of the company and in the thirty years in which he was actually connected with that railroad, he placed its credit at the highest point, so that before he severed his connection with it he was able to necotiate its bonds at 32 per cent, something never before accomplished by any railroad in the United States.

DEVELOPING A SOUTHERN OUTLET. DEVELOPING A SOUTHERN OUTLET.

While still actively interested in the Illinois Cercago, St. Louis and New-Orleans Railroad, which at the time of his becoming interested in it, was no at the time of his becoming interested in it, was in a flourishing condition. With a keen desire it develop the value of the railroad in which he had already spent so many years of his active life Mr. Osborn saw that the Chicago, St. Louis and New-Orleans road would be of great value it properly managed as a southern outlet to the Illinois Central, and with this idea in mind he became actively interested in the Southern road from 1875 to 1882, during which time it became one of the most valuable railroad properties in the Unite. 1882, during which time it became one of at valuable railroad properties in the Unite

the most variable random projected his official connection with the Illinois Central and the Chicago. St. Louis and New-Orleans railroads, and retired to private life, but the same enterprise and love for activity which had always been a leading characteristic of his life followed him in his retirement and found an outlet in the charitable work in which he engagged during the later years of his life. Into this work of carrity Mr. Osborn brought the invaluable experience of his business life, and is all of his associations of this character he gave the aid of his indomitable will and business integrity which had made his business career such a great success. GOOD WORK FOR THE RUPTURED AND CRIPPLED

The charity with which he was most conspicuously nnected was the New-York Society for the Relie of the Ruptured and Crippled. This society has a fine hospital building at Forty-second-st, and Lex of the Ruptures and Crippied. This society has a fine hospital building at Forty-second-st, and Lexington-ave., and its work is too well known to New-Yorkers to need a detailed account. The society was founded April 13, 1833, and since that time it has proved a blessing to hundreds of unfortunates. The thirtieth report of the hospital says: "The new cases recorded for treatment last year were 9,165, an increase of nearly 3 per cent over the preceding year. The demands made on the hospital at this season seemed to increase, notwithstanding the increased number of summer homes. With the opportunity of sending a limited number of indoor patients to our summer resorts we find the wards crowded with what we call lished at Englewood what seems to be an ideal loone. Here the most helpless children are received. The facilities for transportation are such that a child with every joint diseased can be painlessly moved from the city to the country, with ordinary precautions. Our institution has never exacted any limit for a stay of a patient in the hospital. The rule has been with the child-hospital care so long as it needs treatment. Thirty years have passed, and still cases that are most in need of outdoor life cannot be accommodated in any of the institutions in the outlying districts of New-York. With the opportunity of sending a limited number of indoor patients we find the wards still crowded.

Mr. Osborn was actively interested in this so-

the institutions in the onlying districts of Now-York. With the opportunity of sending a limited number of indoor patients we find the wards still crowded.

Mr. Osborn was actively interested in this society to the day of his death, and it would not be putting it too strongly to say that its present prosperous condition and its large field of usefulness are largely due to his interest in its work. Since 1820 Mr. Osborn had made his home at Garrisons-on-Hudson, in that year he purchased a beautiful site in this picturessque part of the Hudson Valley and built for himself a house, which is yet standing. Like everything else Mr. Osborn did, this house was built substantially, and will for many years stand as a monument to the integrity and worth of its builder.

Mr. Osborn was interested in other charities, prominent among which was the Training School for Nurses at Bellevue Hospital. He became connected with this great work through his wife. This is a well-known organization, and is eminently practical in its alms.

DOING GOOD PEEDS IN A QUIET WAY.

DOING GOOD DEEDS IN A QUIET WAY In working for everything in which he was in terested Mr. Ozborn was eminently unostentatious yet there are many recipients of his benevolence there are many recipients of his benevolence this city to-day who can testify to the subantial aid he has given them. He became inrested in Frederick E. Church, the well-known
inter, and purchased three of his best-known
ctures. Mr. Osborn was a liberal patron of art.
e was intimately acquainted with Sir James
id, Sir John Rose and Richard Cobden. While
New-York he attended the Church of the Coviant. He leaves a wife and two sons-Henry F.
shorn, professor of biology in Columbia College,
id William Church Osborn, a well-known lawyer
this city, whose office is in Wall-st. Mr. Osrn's wife was a daughter of Jonathan Sturges.

WILLIAM A. HUSTACE.

William A Hustace, living in Cottage-ave., Mount stricken with pneumonia on Saturday last, and was thought to be improving on Wednesday, but had a relapse on Thursday morning, from which he did not rally. He was a son of the late Alexander Hustace, and leaves a wife, daughter and three sons. Mr. Hustace was a member of Hiswatha Lodge of Free Masons, Mount Vernon Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and Bethlehem Commandery of Knights Tempiar. Mr. Hustace was a direct descendant of the first child norn in the old colonial town of East Chester, and connected with many of the prominent families of Westchester County. He married a daughter of the late David Alierton. stricken with pneumonia on Saturday last, and was

WISHES TO SUCCEED JUDGE MIDILL.

Chicago, March 3 (Special). - A quiet movemen cure the appointment of Colonel Peter A. Dey to the place made vacant on the National Railway Commission by the death of Judge McDill. His many years' experience as a civil engineer and on the Iowa Railway Commission and his eminent ability will be urged in his favor. He will have a very strong backing and will, it is thought, be supported by the Iowa delegation in Congress.

Life or Death ?

It is of vital importance that it should be und ecked. Very useful, also, is this household medicine for those allments of common occurrence constipa-tion, biliousness, dyspepsia and nervo mess. It is a safeguard against malaria and averts chronic rheuma-

Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder.



Thoroughly cleanses the teeth and apurifies the breath. Used by people sof refinement for over a quarter of a century. Sold Everywhere.

TAMMANY IN A FERMENT.

DUNPHY'S RESIGNATION RAISES COA HURBUB. 1

A STORM OF INDIGNATION AGAINST DIVVER AND OTHER WIGWAM & LEADERS WHO

HAVE DESERTED THEIR ! IN-

DECTED HENCHMEN.

rations, which were in a state of chaos, verging knew that the relations between Mr. Dumphy of on bankruptcy, so that they formed one of the the one hand and Patrick Divver and Richard nost substantial refirmal properties in the world.

He was born in Salem, Mass, in 1821, where he but to the great majority of the Tammany Hall spent his boyhood days and received his early edu-cation. He entered a business firm in that town desertion came without warning. While there can intensified by the removal of James Dunphy, the men as business partners to firms in the far East. | Congressman's father, from the \$3,000 clerkship in and young Ospern was selected to serve as a junior the Hd Indicial District Court, which he had held periner in the firm of Peel, Hubbell & Co., one of the oldest and best known firms in Manilla, East appointment of Divver's son "Jim" to succeed him, is known that the Dunphys and the Divvers had long been jealous of each other's; pretensions, and that the elder Dunphy never took kindly to Divver's leadership. The removal of old Mr. Dunphy was made in the first week in January last by Herman Bolte, the new Civil Justice, and vever since the knowing ones have been looking forean outburst of Dunphy indignation.

But there is little doubt that the terrible feeling against Divver which has prevaded the Ild As-sembly District, and the whole lower part of the city, had much to do with the atthude which Mr. Divver turned his back on his accused benchmen and started off on a pleasure tour in the West, leav-ing them to meet the charges of doing his dirty work as best they might, the rank and file have been cursing him for a coward and an ingrate. his supposed address beyond the Rocky Mountains demanding that, he return at once and make an effort to save the men whom he got into trouble. Richard Croker and other Wigwam magnates who the luxury of costly travel, while their poor dupes

THREATS OF BURNING DIVVER'S HOUSE. on resentment and threats have been made adicative of a purpose to make things extremely unpleasant for the absent Police Justice should h took place in the recently dedicated clubhouse of the P. Divver Association in Madison-st., one subject of discussion, the sentiment against him ran so high that some hotbloods proposed to burn down Divver's house. Threats were also made to hang should ever dare to show his face in the 11d Dis

bitter feeling against Divver in the section of the city which he has controlled absolutely for years," said a well-informed citizen of the Hd District vesterday, "and his object is undoubtedly to give profit by the anti-Divver sentiment nobody will

Dunphy's resignation will probably be followed within a brief time by those of scores and hun-dreds of other men anxious to make a break from Tammany Hall. They believe the Tammany ship is about to sink, and they propose to save the selves from going down with it if they can. Like ons for abandoning the wreck.

DUNPHY EXPLAINS HIS RESIGNATION. In discussing the subject of his resignation, Congressman Dunphy said: "I meant my resignation be first of all a protest against the management do not by any means approve. Then, again, on the great question of taxation, I do not want to see Tainmany Hall led from the well-known principles of Democracy, as declared frequently in its platforms and in the platforms of our State and county.

"I am unalterably opposed to colonization, false registration, ...egal voting and false returns. Any organized body that encourages or approves, or will not prevent such wrongs. I am opposed to and will not prevent sera wrongs, I am opposes to anowill not be a member of. The influences that now
control the Tammany General Committee of lay
district seem to care nothing for the sanctity or
effectiveness of the bailot. Large majorities only
are wanted, and that, too, I believe, brespective
of the method or practices adopted. When I went
home from Washington last October to register I
saw a wonderful sight indeed. Some of the principal streets in my district seemed to be alive
with idlers and miserably clothed, shivering
tramps. The corners on Park Row, Chatham
Square, New Chambers-st., Bowery, New Bowery
and Worth-st, seemed to be infested with these
miserable-looking creatures. I am told that they
could be seen every day until election was over.
Then these tilers and tramps disappeared like the
snow before the sun. Two days after election you
couldn't find a dozen of these isliers with a searchlight. Why did they come? Who induced them to
come? What did they stay for? Who got the
benefit of their visit? Why did they so suddenly
disappear just after election?
WHAT THE REGISTEY AND VOTE SHOW.

WHAT THE REGISTRY AND VOTE SHOW "Just examine the registry list and the election was a most important election, and it was quite natural that the registry and vote should be large, In '92, 12,843 votes were registered in the Hd Dis-trict. Of the votes polled, 9,136 were for Cleveland and 2,224 for Harrison, Last year was what is called an 'off' year-no President, no Governor, no and 2,23 or instruction. Last year was what is called an 'off' year—no President, no Governor, no Mayor to be chosen. In such years it happens that the registry and vote fall off at least 10 per cent. In the 11d District, however, things went contrary to the rule. Then 13,36 votes were registered, and of the votes polled Maynard received 11,016 and Bartlett 1,351. My information is that to the election district giving the greatest majority to Maynard was to be given a \$1,290 position; to the next best, another position; to the next, a gold watch and chain. In three separate election districts the entire registered vote was polled, and in these districts Maynard got every vote. Such a result was most startling, and was never known before in our district. Did the presence in our district of the regiment of tramps have anything to do with the enormous vote registered and polled? Were the offers of positions and expensive jewelry sufficient to induce election officers to do wrong? Did the acts or omissions of our election officers product these wonderful results? Each person must answer these questions for himself. I have drawn my conclusions, and have resigned from my district committee."

NO ONE WOULD IMPLICATE DIVARG

The investigation of the election crimes gave con clusive moral proof that Police Justice Divver was nsible for the wholesale frauds in his dis-However, all those who were asked about his prizes offered to the captains of election districts either testified that they had not heard of them or declared that they had forgotten who told them one offer. No one would say anything to implicat

the offer. No one would say anything to implicate Divver.

At the same time it was clear that the workers knew of these rewards on Election Day. The prizes were to go to those who would roll up the largest proportionate votes for Maynard—that is, would make the Maynard vote the largest percentage of the whole. Three captains had perfect scores in this competition; they did not allow the canvassins of a single vote for Barrlett. In many other election districts, the vote for Maynard was larger than that for the rest of the ticket. It is known that many Democrats scratched Maynard's name, and the result in the Ild Assembly District can only be accounted for on the theory that the "heelers" were working for these prizes.

In the Nineteenth Election District of the Ild Assembly District 271 men were registered, and 271 votes were canvassed for Maynard. At least two men who were registered did not vote. They swore to this in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Eleven men testified to having voted straight Republican tickets. Yet not one ballot for Bartlett was counted, and only eight votes were canvassed for the rest of the ticket.

HOW THE FRAUD WAS PROBABLY ACCOMPLISHED.

HOW THE FRAUD WAS PROBABLY ACCOMPLISHED. It is likely that the fraud was accomplished in this way: The Tammany inspectors knew each Re publican voter. As each one handed in his ballot the outside of it was marked with ink be the in-

spector. When he came upon one of these in the count he rain a penell across Eartlet's name in unfolding the ballot. The penell was a sub, concealed between the threeps of the right hund. If this mark was not made the impectors deliberately falsified the returns without any pretence of regarding the actual count. Their solicitude for Maynard count have no possible explanation other than a desire to win the livery prizes. It is pleasant to record that two of the inspectors. Donley and Fay, are serving terms of five years in the State prison.

In the Eighteenth Election District of Divver's kingdom the plan was to have dummies vote in the names of citizens. When the legal voter appeared he had to swear to his identity, and was then allowed to cast his ballot. Thus there were more ballots than registered voters. The surplus sheets were withdrawn, but in such a way that all Republican votes were removed. Other methods were also employed. The presence of many frandulent votes were thus proved.

But these investigations had to do chiefly with the canvassing of votes. Much of the fraud in the Hd Assembly District was due to the registration of the loafers whom Concressman Dumphy saw in such numbers in his district in October last.

MUSIC.

THE MUSICAL ART SOCIETY.

The concert which was given in the Music Hail last night by the Musical Art Society must be set down as one of the most interesting, delightful, suggestive and dignified affairs that the season has brought forth. Intelligent lovers of high-class music have long deplored the absence in New-York of an organization devoted to the artistic performance of vation of oratorios by amateur choristers and the singing of part-songs by small bodies of men are concerned New-York has of late years been amply torio Society, are necessarily few, however, and sufof insufficient rehearsals and the impossibility of maintaining a large chorus of good voices properly balanced. Though the results have been as good as can be heard anywhere in the country, they have not occupied the plane in the matter of excellence As for the concerts of the glee clubs, they are given class of composition, which do not belong to the much social as artistic gatherings. Purely music of the highest class has been neglected because of the seeming impracticability of maintain ing a choir capable of performing it. A few years ago Mr. Caryl Florio organized a choir and succeeded in giving a creditable performance of Palestrina's historic Marcelline mass in Chickering Hall undertaking, thoroughly dignified and praise worthy, failed for want of popular support.

the music to which reference has been had in the foregoing, especially the polyphonic compositions of the sixteenth century, know that its adequate choir of singers with first-class voices, round train tablish an institution of the character described to whom Mr. Frank Damrosch appealed last som mer. It is the Musical Art Society, which gave it: its right to the loftiest considerations of must and public. The officers of the society are: Mrs. Nicholas Fish, president; Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Robert Goelet, vice-presidents; Miss Laura J. Post, secretary; Mr. Dyneley Prince, treasurer; Mrs. Ed J. Berwind, Miss Breeze, Miss Callender, Miss De Forest, Mrs. Charles R. Flint, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis, Mrs. Herman Celrichs, Mrs. Randolph, Mr. Louis Howland and Mr. Frank H. Damrosch, di

There is also an Associate Board, composed of

the following ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. L. A. Carroll, Mrs. William P. Douglass, Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mrs. Daniel Stimson, Petry Belmont, Edward J. Berwind, Alexander Hauden, Richard Irvin, Dr. J. West Roosevelt and William Storrs Weils.

The choir of the society is composed as follows: Spranos Mrs. Theodore Toedt, Miss. Carlotte Walker, Miss. Louise Gerard, Mrs. Charles, H. Clarke, Mrs. E. C. Towne, Miss. Martie, S. Hissell, Miss. Martie Van, Miss. Martie, Van, Miss. Martie, Miss. Fannie Hirseh, Mrs. Nathaniel Hagard, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Cowtan, Miss. Muldoch, Mrs. Henry. Trowbridge Seymour.

Hirsch, Mrs. Nathaniel Hazard, Mrs. Carrie Martin Cowtan, Miss Muidoon, Mrs. Henry Trowbridge Seymour.

Altos—Mrs. Carl Aives, Mrs. Hattie Capper Morris, Miss Hamien, Mrs. Baron Anderson, Miss Laura Graves, Miss Hamien, Mrs. Baron Anderson, Miss Laura Graves, Miss Zora Giadys Horlocker, Miss Hodgins, Mrs. I. A. Jones, Mrs. Thomas E. Hardenbergh, Miss Poyer, Mrs. J. Edgar Rudge, Mrs. M. Heynemann, Mrs. M. E. Fredericks, Miss Chessborough, Mrs. Adels Galdwin,

Tenare—William Denison, H. E. Distelhurst, Albert Thies, Charles A. Rice, E. C. Towne, Charles H. Clarke, George W. Devoll, A. W. Auchmuty, John M. Fulton, C. C. Ferguson, D. Stuart Cameron, Thomas E. Greene.

Basses—C. B. Hawley, Dr. Carl Martin, G. C. Dempsey, Grant Odell, C. Bologna, G. M. Poviton, Wilford Watters, E. P. Chrissman, A. G. Wand, Alfred Hallam, William J. Sheeban, Dr. Griggs.

So much for the preliminary record, which descrives a prominent place in the annais of music in New-York It was evident enough from the appearance of last hight's authence, as we'll as the list of names which graced the programme, that the social idea and the element of fastion have not been ignored in the undertaking, but they are wigely subordinated to artistic purpose, and in this view are most amiable. The stage was tastefully decorated with trees, flowering plants and hanging baskets, the audlence was large and brilliant in appearance, much of the music was ravishingly beautiful, and the majority of the pleces on the programme were in harmony with the high aims of the society. We can do no more at this time than to complete the record by appending the programme, discussion of the details can be postponed till tomorrow. The society was alded by Miss Marguerite Hall, mezzo-sogramo, Mr. Plunket Greens, basso, Mr. Henri Marteau, violinist, and Mr. Victor Harris, accompanist. This was the scheme of pieces: Mote. Sinch

Hall, mezzo-soprano, Mr. Plunket Greene, basso, Mr. Henri Marteau, violiniet, and Mr. Victor Harris, accompanist. This was the scheme of pieces. Motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord". Bach (For double charas.)

Two Italian love rongs:

(a) "So bel ric double charas.)

Ciaconna for violin solo. Mr. Persene. Scarlatt (1650) (b) "Gia il sole dal Gang." Scarlatt (1650) (b) "Gia il sole dal Gang." Scarlatt (1650) (d) "Gia dal Gang." Greene. Unche du Stys." Gluck Mr. Marteau. Garanged for performance by Wagner. Part sons, "Up. T. Ve Dames." Henry Leslie Madrigal, "Flora Now Calletti J. S. Smith Two German Now Calletti J. S. Smith Two German Mr. Greene. (1640) (d) "Das Maddem Mr. Greene. (1640) (d) "Two part-songs. (d) Mr. Greene. (d) "Loise Tour. (d) "Thur Ser" Scanlat for violin, D. miner, P. W. Rust. Three Italian Songe.

| Three Italian Songs | Mr. Marteau. | Three Italian Songs | Caldara (1671-1703) | Calda

Thin Children Grow Fat

Emulsion, because fat foods make fat children.
They are

thin, and remain thin just in proportion to their inability to assimilate food rich in fat.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is especially adaptable to those of weak diges-

tion-it is partly digested already. Astonishing how quickly a thin person gains solid flesh by its use! Almost as palatable as milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggista.

CLOSED FOR LACK OF ORDERS. THE DULL STATE OF TRADE COMPELS EM-

PLOYERS TO DISCHARGE THEIR WORKMEN. Portland, Me., March 2.—Treasurer Lovitt, of the Portland Rolling Mills, said to-day: "We shall shut down the mills to-night, but it will be only temporarily. For the last four months we have run on'y about one-third of the time. We have now run out all the orders on hand, and work closes to-More orders may come in next week, but probably we shall be idle for a fortnight. The iron business has not improved, but is the same with as as all over the West. A year ago the Boston and

Maine bought 300 tons of raise what they must they have only forty tons, just what they must absolutely have."

West Chester, Penni, Morch 2.—Notice has been posted at the Phoenixville Iron Works to the effect that there will be no more work at the extensive plant until further orders. About 800 men are thus thrown out of employment. Lack of orders is the cause of the shut-down.

Hazieton, Penn., March 2.—Orders were issued to-day by the Cross Crock Coal Company shutting down the Tomhicken Coillery for an indefinite period. Four hundred men are affected. The difness in the coal trade is said to be the cause of the suspension.

suspension.
Woonsocket. R. I. March 3.—The Woonsocket Street Railway Company has made a cut of 10 per cent in the wages of motormen and conductors. The men were receiving 18 cents an hour. Millwille, Mass., March 3.—The Laurence Felting Mill shut down yesterday for an indefinite period. The works employ about 100 hands. Most of the felt used by the United States Rubber Trust Mills is made by this concern.

JEWELLERS HEAVY LOSSES. ATTLEBORO AND PROVIDENCE MANUFACTUR-

ERS LOST NEARY \$1,000,000 LAST YEAR. Attleboro, Mass., March 3.-For nearly nine months the jewelry industry of Plainville. North Attleboro, Attleboro Falls, Attleboro, and, in fact, the whole East, has been almost at a standstill, only about 5 per cent of the scores of firms in the business enjoying fair trade. Those firms are mostly engaged in the manufacture of silver novelties.
Only one shop in Plainville is now running on full Only one shop in Plainville is now rightly time, and at North Attleboro some factories have shut down for a few days, or until orders are received. For the year 1893, and two months in the present year, the trade has suffered greatly, as a computation of failures during that period shows. The loss sustained by the manufacturers is enormous. The total number of failures in the jeweiry trade which affect the Attleboros and Providence alone is between 80 and 160. In Chicago there were 15; in New-York, 13; in Boston, 7; in Ruffalo, 2; in Philadelphia, 4; in Cincinant 4; in San Francisco, i, in Detroit, 4, and in other large cities from 1 to 3. The total liabilities for the firms which directly affect this district amount to \$2,253,800, and the total claims held by local manufacturers against those firms amount to \$1,004,900. The average loss to each of the firms here is about \$2,800, but in some cases firms have escaped while others have sustained losses, the highest amounting to \$45,600 of the fortal amount of the claims the jewellers figure that in settlement they receive 16 per cent, or \$102,700 of the \$1,000,000 loss. This makes the net loss to those engaged in this industry in this community, \$84,220 Never in the history of jewelry-making have statistics shown such an appalling state of affairs. At the present time there are no indications of a revival of business. time, and at North Attleboro some factories have

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The March meeting of the Yonkers Cierical Associ tion was held at the house of the Rev. Henry M. Warren, on Nepperhan-ave, The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman read a paper on "Agnosticism." After the liscussion which followed James H. Pearce made few remarks. . . . The report which the Commissioners of Estimate in the matter of extending missioners of Estimate in the matter of extending Ash-st have filed is so unsatisfactory that the Common Council at its meeting Friday evening decided to give all parties interested a hearing on Friday evening next. It is troposed to extend the street only one block, yet the expense of it will be \$11.420. Department Commander John C. Shotts has selected Colonel E. J. Mitchell, of Yon-kers, for the clare of Assistant Quartermaster-General on his staff. The first official act of Commander Shotts was to install A. H. Tempkins as Junior Vice-Commander of Kitching Post at its meeting last week.

NEW-JERSEY.

The contempt proceedings against Edgar M. Taylor, of South Orange, who sold to the Board of Streets and Water, of Newark, the Ivy Hill site for a big storage reservoir for \$86,000, was before Judge Depus in the Supreme Court yesterday. Taylor refused to answer questions asked by the Grand Jury about the sale of the land, and the Jury asked the Court to have him show cause way he should not be adjulged guilty of contempt. Taylor's counsel taid the Court yesterday that, although jurors are sworn to secrecy, what Mr. Taylor testified before the Jury one morning was published in the afternoon, Judge Depus said that Taylor must answer all questions asked him in the Grand Jury room unless they would tend to expose him to crim-

The largest meeting of North Plainfield Republipurpose of nominating candidates to run at the election on March 13. The Democratic primaries men personally popular, and it was absolutely necessary for the Republicans to put a ticket in the field perfect in every way, hence Friday night's large attendance of Republicans. The object of the meeting was attained, and a Republican ticket was nominated which, it is believed, will be entirely victorious in the coming election. Henry E. Needham, a Republican long identified with the best interests of the place, and one who has served it in an official capacity for a long term of years, was nominated for Mayor. The nominations for Councilmen were John Vallant, James C. Peck and Henry B. Lounsbery's: for Freeholder, Andrew Lutkins; for Assessor, Dr. J. H. Cooley, for Collector, H. N. Spencer. These men are all popular men of business ability, amply competent to administer the local government in the best way. It was reported vesterday morning that Mr. McCutchen, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, would not run for the office under any circumstances, and if he does not, Mr. Needham's election is assured, as Mr. McCutchen is the latter's strongest opponent in the place. men personally popular, and it was absolutely neces

JERSEY CITY.

Some time ago the New-Jersey Legislature made Saturday a half hollday and, as a result, all courts and public offices are closed at noon. Yesterday County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin informed the court officers that he would not pay them for Saturday hereafter, and would also deduct from their pay one day's pay for every week since July 4, 1881. The constables waited on Sheriff Toffey in a body and told him that unless they received pay for Saturday they would not attend court on that day. Sheriff Toffey at once laid the matter before Judge Lippincott, who ordered that they be paid, and in future this matter will be regulated by the court. "The Governor With a Weak Backbone" will be the subject of T. D. Roberts's lecture in the Jersey City Tabernacle this evening.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

COLDER IN THE WEST, WARMER IN THE EAST, Washington, March 3 .- The high area has moved from Ohio to the South Atlantic Const. A second high area has remained nearly stationary to the north of Montana. The storm has moved from North Dakota to Wyeming. Light North Pacific Coast, and light snows in the extreme Northwest. The temperature has fallen on the Atlantic Coast and in the Northwest, and has generally riren else-

For New-England, Eastern New-York, the District of Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New-Jersey Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina

York and Ohio, fair; warmer. For Indiana and Illinois, fair; colder Sunday night. For lower Michigan and upper Michigan, fair and slightly warmer in eastern portions; colder Sunday night,

For South Dakota, threatening, cold wave. For lowa, threatening cold wave. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night.

Continued from First Page.

be immediately and highly rewarded, perhaps

be immediately and nighty reactions with a dukedom. To the surprise of the public with a dukedom. To the surprise of the bublic he at first got nothing. Then, in the summer of 1831, he was made Under-Secretary of State for the Home Department. He served the less than two years, and then, after more than a year of idleness, was made First Commissioner of Works. In the next Government, however, in 1836, he was promoted to the great office of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. His tenure of office was brief, for the Government was soon defeated on the Home Rule issue. But he won the admiration not only of Great Britain, but of all the world by his statesmanlike handling of such inportant questions as the Servo-Bulgarian war and Greece's demand for territorial indemnity. When the Liberal party went out of power he became interested in municipal affairs. He was the first chairman of the London County Council, and by his firm yet conciliatory spirit, and by his unfailing soundness of judgment, succeeded in getting much real good out of that turbulent and often fanatical body. He also paid some attention to literature, and his "Life of Pitt" is to be ranked among the most brilliant biographical and historical works of the time. He contributed largely to the success of the Gladstonian party at the last general election, and in the Ministry then formed resumed his old place at the Foreign Offlice, which he has since filled with marked distinction.

Lord Rosebery was married on March 20, 1878, to Miss Hannah de Rothschild, only child of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild, only child of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild, only child of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild, only child of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild, only child of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild, and the Prince of Wales signed the register as a witness. Lady Rosebery died on November 19, 1890, leaving to her husband two sons and two daughters and a vast fortune. So had have a service of the proper of the possession of the Earl of Guidord, was s

A FIRM'S EXTENSION OF BUSINESS.

A. G. Spaiding & Bros., having purchased th retail buriness of Peck & Snyder, of Nos. 126, 129 and 130 Nassau-st, will consolidate their New-York business in this store, together with the lately leased stores at Nos 15 and 17 Beckman-st. For the present A. G. Spalding & Bros. will retain their wholesale building at Nos 82 and 494 Broome-st.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

M-Sandy Hook 4:50 Gov. Island 5:32 Hell Gate 7:25 M-Sandy Hook 5:42 Gov. Island 6:04 Hell Gate 7:57 INCOMING STEAMERS.

	TU-DAY		
Vessel.	From.	b 14 Neth A	0.
aandam	Amsterdam. Fe	h H Neth A	nier
rigitancia	Butterdam Fel	Neth A	trint
Inkla	C'hristierieriannel.	Feb 16 Thingy	alla
meania	Livermod, Fax	24	IN DEC.
anla	Hamburg, Feb	17 Hamb A	KERNAL
a Charmen	Hayre Pet 24	French-Tr	ans
ofumbia	Gibraltar, Feb 2	Hamb A	mer
3	IONDAY, MAR	H 5	
CATE CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL	Giftmaltar, Febru	ary 23	DUIL.
	TESDAY, MAR		
7.			
nevia	Hamburg, Pale 2	20	tries !
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	Assembly a con-	ANTALOGRAPHICAL STRUCTURES	133778

OUTGOING STEAMERS

Vessel, Line, For.
Maranhense, Red Cross, Para, etc., 4,29 a m, 6,00 a m
MONDAY, MARCH 5. Yemassee, Clyde, Jacksonville 3.00 p m

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7. Teutonic White Star, Liverpool 3.30 a m 5:30 a n New York American, Southampton 3:00 a m 6:00 a n Wacstand, Red Star, Antwerp 3:00 a m 5:00 a n Trinidad, Quebec, Bermuda. 8:00 a m 10:00 a n

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1894. ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Lennox (Br), Ward, Yokohama December 7, Kobe 16, Shanghai 31, Amoy January 5, Singapore 16, Port Said February 6, Algiers 13, Ghraitar 15, with midse to Carter, Marcy & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2:30 p m. Steamer Condor (Br), Munro, Coronel January 13, Newport News March 2, with midse to W R Grace, Arrived at the Bar at 6:35 p m. Steamer Trinidad (Br), Fraser, Bermuda March 1, with midse and 125 passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p m. Ship Evershain, Abbey (Br), Crotty, Calcutta, 92 days, with midse to order, vessel to Vernon H Brown & Co. Ship Centennial out Boston), Colcord, Hong Kong, 10d days, with midse to C Von Pustan, vessel to Vernon H Brown & Co.

lays, with induction C. Von Pustan, vessel to vernon Infrom & Co.

Brown & Co.

Burk Broomhall (Br), Taylar, Hamburg, via Cuxhaven, 108 cays, with salt to order, vessel to master.

Bark Lopes Duarte (Port), Bon Santos, Santos, 56 days, in ballast to G Amsinck & Co.

Bark Lopes Duarte (Port), Bon Santos, Santos, 56 days, in ballast to G Amsinck & Co.

Bark L. M. Smith of Window, N. St. Terfry, Sagua, 12 days, with sugar to American Sugar Refining Co., vessel to J. F. Whitney.

Schooner Henry Crosby (of Bangor), Stubbs, Macoris, 18 days, with sugar to Bartram Bros, vessel to Smith, Gregory & Winters.

Sandy Hook, 0.30 p. m. Wind northwest, light breeze, char.

Steamer Cottage City, Bennett, Portland, Me-Horatio fall.
Steamer Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltin cre-H C Poster,
Steamer John G Chriscopher, Crawford, Jacksonville,
Ia-Merchants' Steamship Company of Florida.
Steamer El Norte, Hawthorne, New-Orleans-John T

Steamer El Norte, Habbooke, Manblurg R J Cortis, Steamer Moravia (Ger), Winckler, Hamburg R J Cortis, Steamer Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N C, and George-town, S C -- William P Clyde & Co.
Steamer H F Dimock, Coleman, Boston—H F Dimock, Steamer Mohawk (Br), Wittshire, London—New-York, Shipping Co.
Steamer Furnessia (Br), Harris, Glasgow—Henderson son & Son.

Steamer Muriel (Br), McKay, St Kitts, St Lucia, etc.—
A E Outerbridge & Co.

Steamer Yucaran, Downs, Hayana and Mexican ports—
James E Ward & Co.

Steamer Maranhense (Br), Hughes, Para, Brazil—Shipton Steamer Roanoke, Bonz, Norfolk and Newport News-Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer Benefactor, Simmons, Philadelphia—William P. Clyde & Co. Steamer Schleswig (Ger), Hacbarth, Cardenas, Cuba— Co.
Steamer Navarro (Span), Gaicechea, London-Charles
P Sumner & Co.
Steamer Richmond, Dele, West Point-Old Dominion

Steamer Licigon (Br), Brown, Antwerp—C H Randebrock.
Steamer State of Texas, Hix, San Domingo City, Cape
Haytten via Turks Island—William P Clyde & Co.
Steamer Louisiana, Gager, New-Orleans—E S Allen,
Steamer Oil Dominion, Couch, Newport News and Richmend—Oil Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Thordisa (Br), Hill, Lissbor—Funch, Edye & Co.
Steamer Nueces, Risk, Key West and Galveston—C H
Mailory & Co.
Ship Indiana, Colley, Shanghai—D R Dearborn,
Brig George B Lockhart (Br), Olsen, Williamstadt—
Foulke & Co.
Bark Louise Adelaide, Orr, Georgetown, Dem—Middleton
& Co.

SAILED. In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording larometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Steamers Yucatan, for Havann and Mexican ports; Mohawk (Br), London; El Norte, New-Orleans; Augunia (Br), Liverpool; Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Glaspool; Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Liverpool; Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Liverpool; Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Liverpool; Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Moravia (Ger), Hamburg, Furnessia Gr), Liverpool; Moravia (G

IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS LORD ROSEBERY PREMIER. PALL MALL MAGAZINE

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN FORTS.

Steamer Persian Monarch (Br. Bristow, sailed from London for New-York March 2.

Steamer Bovic (Br., Thompson, from New-York February 26, arrived at Liverpool March 3.

Steamer Lake Huron (Br., Carey, from New-York February 17, arrived at Liverpool March 3.

Steamer Memnon (Br., Morgan, sailed from Liverpool for New-York March 2.

Steamer Chicago City (Br., Sendell, from New-York February 18, arrived at Bristol March 3.

Steamer Jersey City (Br., Lewis, Sailed from Swansea for New-York March 2.

Steamer Buffajo (Br., Malet, sailed from Hull for New-York March 3.

Steamer Buffajo (Br., Douglas, from New-York February 15, arrived at Hull March 3.

Steamer State of Nebraska (Br., Brown, sailed from Glasgow for New-York March 2.

Steamer State of Nebraska (Br., Brown, sailed from Glasgow for New-York March 2.

Steamer State of Nebraska (Br., Brown, sailed from Chavringot, passed thowhead March 2.

Steamer La Breingne (Br., Campbell, from New-York February 24 for Havre, passed the Lizard March 3.

Steamer Namer (Br., Saunders, from New-York February 14 for New-Sork, passed the Lizard March 3.

Steamer Strunchowely (Gor), Kohlenbeck, from Hamburg for New-York February 28.

Steamer Braunschweig (Gor), Kohlenbeck, from Bromen March 3 for New-York

Steamer Beigenland (Bolg), Mills, for New-York (with 28 cabin and 30 steerage passengers), passed Flushing March 3.

Steamer Feninsular (Port), Bettencourt, from New-York February 15, arrived at Libbon March 2.

March 3.

Steamer Peninsular (Port). Bettencourt, from New-York February 15, arrived at Lisben March 2.

Steamer Katser Wilhelm II (Gey, Stormer, from Gen. 3), salied from Gibraillan March 3, for New York.

Steamer British King (Br), salied from Marseilles for New-York March 1. Steamer Dryden (Br), Graham, from New-York Febru-ary 2, arrived at Rie Janeiro March 1. Steamer Coleridge (Br), Brown, from New-York Febru-ary 16, arrived at Pernambuco March 2.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS San Francisco, March 3, 1894. | San Francisco, March 3, 1894, | Testerday To-day, | Alta | Testerday To-day, | Alta | Testerday To-day, | Alta | Testerday To-day, | Mexican | 140 140 | Bodie Consol | 25 25 | Ophir | 2.35 2.40 | Pulver | 0.5 0.5 | Ophir | 2.35 2.40 | Pulver | 0.5 0.5 | Savaage | 50 0.5 | Con Cal & Va | 3.70 | 3.50 | Herra Nevada | 1.20 1.25 | Crown Point | 0.0 0.5 | Union Consol | 9.5 98 | Optical & Notcross | 65 70 | Vellow Jacket | 80 83 | Savaage | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1

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